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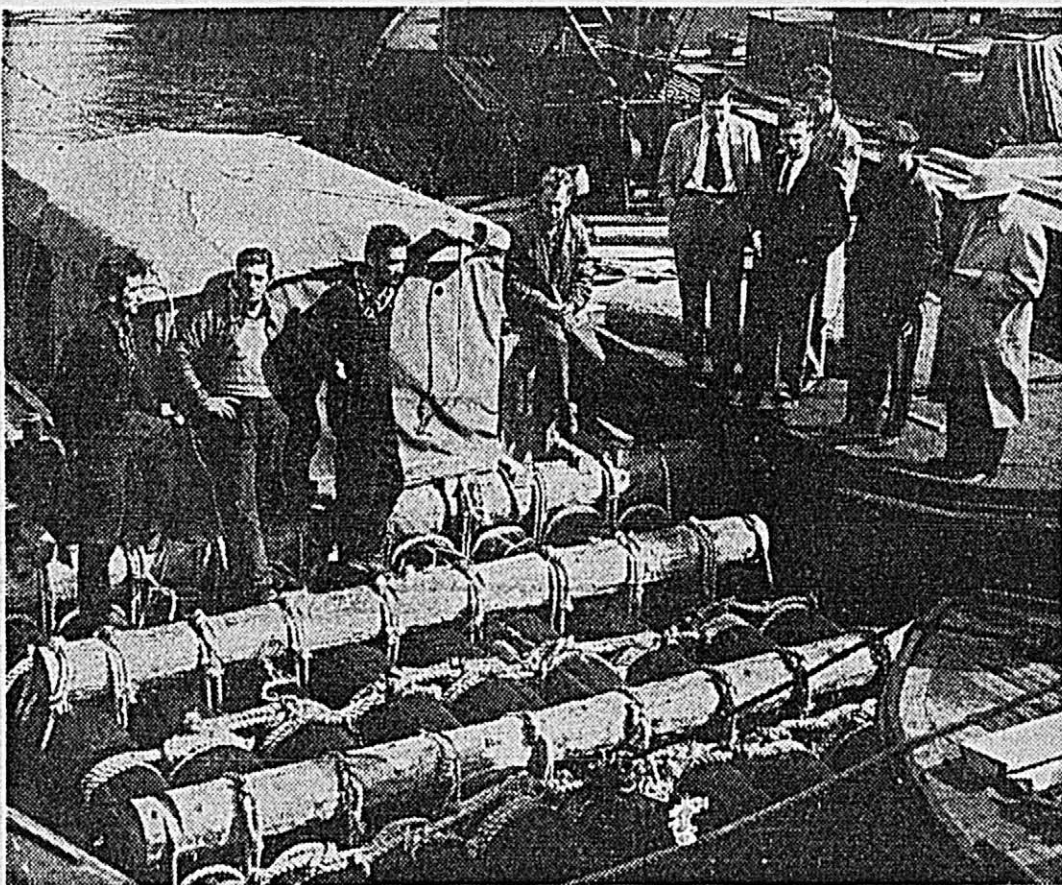
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Students Hold Key To Future



ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE UNION the annual "Professors Raft" debate will get underway when four faculty members will argue vigorously as to which one is worthiest of survival. The raft shown above if not exactly the one at stake is a reasonably good facsimile.

FEDERAL STUDENT LOANS PROPOSED BY PATTERSON

Mr. R. A. Patterson, retiring president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, suggested yesterday that the Federal government should provide aid for needy students.

He compared Canadian spending with that of other countries, notably the United States and Russia, who are spending three and four times the amount per student which Canada is.

This would mean, he pointed out, that many students who have the ability and desire to go to university are often forced to forego a college education for financial reasons.

URGENT NEED

Thus he showed the urgent need for more Federal aid to Education. He suggested that loans should be advanced by chartered banks, and be insured by Ottawa in the same way that National Housing Assistance loans are.

TEN YEARS TO REPAY

When the student, who received government aid graduated, he would be given up to ten years to repay both the interest and the principle on the loan, thus allowing him to paid his career.

"The future of any country depends upon the possibility of every young man or woman with talent having access to the top-most branches of learning without being limited by financial need," said Patterson.

NFCUS Future To Be Decided

The Twentieth Annual National Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is to be held at Sir George Williams College from October 8 to 13. This is a crucial meeting for NFCUS as it is under fire from various universities, several of which have withdrawn from the organization. Thus the fate of NFCUS may well be decided at this year's meeting.

It seems, however, that the remaining universities will present

much constructive criticism. To this end the Ontario delegates are holding a regional caucus prior to the main conference. It is expected by the organizers of the conference that this constructive criticism will bolster NFCUS, allowing it to emerge better fitted to tackle the basic problems presented by a student movement in Canada.

McGill University voted to withdraw from the Federation in February 1955, by a vote of 293-

238. Previously the students of the University of Montreal had expressed their displeasure with the organization by withdrawing from NFCUS.

Other large Canadian universities have since followed the lead of Montreal's two universities. Both the Universities of Manitoba and Toronto voted to secede while the University of British Columbia has decided to vote on the withdrawal question after this year's conference. It is thus clear that the coming conference will spell the

life or death of the NFCUS as an effective organization of Canadian university students.

Last February the Students' Society passed a motion calling for a unified front among those universities differing with NFCUS on matters of policy. The External Affairs Department of SEC was asked to approach other non-members on this subject. At the same time some students expressed that "on the basis of principle alone" McGill should be affiliated with NFCUS.

James Stresses Role Of Universities

By Ronald Caplan

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, yesterday stressed the important role of universities in moulding Canada's future. Dr. James was speaking at the season's opening meeting of the Canadian Club, which is currently celebrating the beginning of its second half-century of existence.

Dr. James pointed out that many people think of University only in terms of football games. However, he stated, "A university is the place where today meets, and moulds, tomorrow." It was due to the realization of this fact that James McGill and others like him devoted large parts of their lives to aiding universities.

RESEARCH AND TEACHING

Research and teaching, said Dr. James, have been instrumental in shaping the Canada of today. Both are carried on in the universities. Research has been responsible for advances in many fields. Many of these advances, he stated, have been made at McGill.

However, Dr. James stressed that the significance of the meetings between student and teacher in the university was all-important. "Canada", said Dr. James, "is not mines and oil-wells and farms; it is not office buildings and factories. Canada is what it is because of people." Teachers are an important factor in shaping the characters of "tomorrow's Canadians leaders."

UNIVERSITIES PROGRESSIVE

Universities, maintained Dr. James, tend not only to be as progressive as the community, but also to anticipate its needs

far in advance. He pointed out that Sir William Dawson established at McGill the first univer-



Dr. James

sity course in Canada towards the degree in Civil Engineering. Moreover, more than a century ago, McGill abolished the pattern of Church affiliation which had been set by many European universities. More recently, Mc-

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Editorial

What Price Money

The depths to which a University Education, American-style, can sink have never been more aptly illustrated than in the recent University of Maryland scandal.

Maryland, twelfth largest university on the North American continent with an enrollment of 18,000, an annual budget of \$28,000,000 a \$1,500,000 football stadium, a 12,500-seat indoor arena, (largest indoor stadium in the East with the exception of Madison Square Garden) and a \$625,000 chapel was denied reaffirmation of accreditation by the official accrediting body of American Universities making its first routine checkup of Maryland in thirty years. In other words: a responsible body of educators stated publicly that a Maryland degree wasn't worth the scroll it was printed on.

The investigation revealed that the faculty had no say in any policy decisions of any kind; that the University was despotically ruled by its president H. C. Byrd, a former football coach; that the University possessed a library of only 305 seats for a student population of 18,000; that there were no standardized examinations at the end of each year; and that such courses as sport skills, golf, and tennis were offered for credits. Fifty-four percent of all scholarships were for the football team, a football scholarship averaging \$944 dollars in yearly value, an academic scholarship, \$105.

In these fund-raising times at McGill it is wise for us to consider the example of the monied but poor University of Maryland. We must counsel those who solicit funds in our name not to prostitute the word education by publicly announcing in the Star that university education is worth \$100,000. We must warn them not to hint broadly to industry that the major function of our institution is to produce people to operate their complex machines.

If we must solicit funds publicly, a deplorable state of affairs, let us do so with the dignity that befits our true purpose.

From The Ivory Tower

Election Sidelights

Ask most of the students around this university whom they would wish to see elected in the forthcoming American Election and invariably the answer is "Adlai Stevenson." Ask them who they think will be successful in the election, however, and here the answer (accompanied by some great show of annoyance) is "Eisenhower, of course."

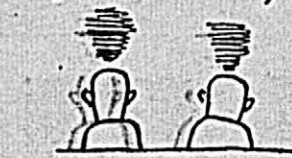
The reasons for these opinions, strange as they seem, are not as complex as many of us would like to believe. There is a strange tendency in Canada, if not in all the Western sphere of influence to judge the American political scene strictly on the basis of foreign policy. It should be obvious to anyone with any degree of political sophistication that the average American does not think about his politics in this light at all. Rather the emphasis is primarily directed towards internal policy and the vote goes accordingly.

It is for this reason that the cards looked so heavily stacked for the Republican Administration at least at this early date. We culled this opinion after lengthy debate with an American businessman. And it has nothing to do with party or anything like that.

Our American friend, two-car garage type, seems to synthesize all the things that go through the suburban mind especially around this time of the election year. He pointed out, and we feel rightly, that despite the fact that there are rumblings in many places, and downright discontent in some, the overwhelming feeling is definitely one of resisting change. We were told that Adlai Stevenson stands for some sort of light socialism — even the poor farmer in upper New York State still is galled at the very thought of his taxes going

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(Carbon Dioxide, Nitrogen, Nicotine, etc.)



Unventilated Classrooms... Support the McGill Fund.

Concerning Forge

By Louis Dudek

The announcement that Forge will appear this year in two numbers, one in fall and one in spring, fulfils our expectations of an active year of writing on the

As Others See It

N.Y. Times Finds T.V. Irresponsible

Television broadcasters cannot be asked to solve life's problems. But they can be expected to display adult leadership and responsibility in areas where they do have some significant influence. This they have hardly done in the case of Elvis Presley, entertainer and phenomenon.

Last Sunday on the Ed Sullivan show Mr. Presley made another of his appearances and attracted a record audience. In some ways it was perhaps the most unpleasant of his recent three performances.

Hypnotic

At least some parents are puzzled or confused by Presley's almost hypnotic power; others are concerned; perhaps more so are a shade disgusted and content to permit the Presley fad to play itself out.

Neither criticism of Presley nor of the teen-agers who admire him is particularly to the point. Presley has fallen into a fortune with a routine that in one form or another has always existed on the fringe of show business; in his gyrating figure and suggestive gestures the teen-agers have found something that for the moment seems exciting or important.

Surely television is not the only culprit in this Presley over — emphasis. Expose magazines which were once more or less bootleg items are now carried openly on the newstands.

Unique

However, Television is in a unique position. First and foremost, it has access directly to the home and its wares are free. Second, the broadcasters are not only addressing themselves to the teen-agers but, much more importantly, also to the lower age groups. When Presley executes his bumps and grinds, it must be remembered by the CColumbia Broadcasting System, that even the 12-year-old's curiosity may be overstimulated. It is on this score that the adult viewer has every right to expect sympathetic

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campus. The Editor and his assistants are to be congratulated.

Last year, McGill had an unprecedented year of student writing and publishing. Not only were the regular publications filled with interesting work, but new magazines, such as Yes and the

McGill Daily Review appeared for the first time. Leonard Cohen's Let Us Compare Mythologies, the first book in the McGill Poetry Series, also marked the year. And McGill's contribution to the forthcoming Dent anthology of college writing was astonishing in both quality and quantity.

All this work should be encouraged and continued. It is Open House proof that not only are professors pouring knowledge into student ears, but students themselves are producing something just as lively. (If this last sentence is funny, I as a professor do not see it.) In any case, education — the drawing out of whatever is within — seems to be in progress.

Whoever is moved to write good poetry, articles, stories, has an opportunity for publication at McGill in Forge. This is still our best magazine, and our permanent record of student creative writing. Now is the time to send in work for the forthcoming issue.

Official Notice

Valuable educational benefits may be granted to Canadian students whose fathers died as a result of either World Wars 1 or 2, and whose mothers are presently receiving pensions from the government. This is in accordance with the Educational Assistance Act 1953.

The mother's pension with respect to any student must have been payable before the student reached the age of 21. For further information call E. C. Knowles, the University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, in room 135 of the Arts Building.

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Course Change Threatens Law Students!

Quebec Bar Changes Rule

The office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Quebec Bar Association confirmed a rumour today that students seeking to qualify for the Bar must have taken three courses in Philosophy to be eligible to write the Exams. In past years students have taken "the regular course in Philosophy" but effective immediately they will have to have Philo-

sophy 1, and 3 to qualify for the Bar Exams. The source at the Bar Association stated that this was not a change in regulations but a clarification of the rule. Students who have arranged their courses on the basis of "the regular course in Philosophy" will now have to catch up on the other two required courses before they become eligible to write the Bar Exams.

IN POINT OF FACT

"OVERTURE:" First a word about H. Matthew Frump. Born of Imagination, H. Matthew Frump is a pseudonym for several people representing a cross-section of the McGill campus. His identity is kept in the confidence of the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily; however your editor plays no role whatsoever in H. Matthew Frump. The purpose of H.M.F. is two-fold: firstly, to report that which for one reason or another is not reported; secondly, to offer a random comment or two about campus activities, events, BMOC, etc.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED: Why do so many beards appear on the campus each fall?... Why do so many beard-wearers smoke pipes?... What will happen to the few hundred copies of unsold "Fig Leaf" in the Workshop of the Union?... Who will be this year's editor of "Fig Leaf"?... What is Union BMOC Alex Bhanos doing with all those success books on stocks, business, and marriage?... How is Joe Martin enjoying obstetrics at the Vic?... Whatever happened to the much publicized LOOK MAGAZINE coverage of our Winter Carnival last year?... Where is Autherine Lucy?... When will we get a new Union???

STUPID DEPT: One of the most inconvenient states of affairs exists at the present time in regards to student parking. Permits for this year have not yet been issued. However the Buildings and Grounds people have ordered the traffic men not to admit students with last year's permits. Thus, for about ten days, students have no place to park except on city streets. Yet the lot remains vacant. Why not admit students with last year's permits until the new ones are issued.

OVERSEEN: One of the most impressive campus beards is being sprouted by Merton Rubinger (Arch)... Bud Littler (Med.) is also proud of his... One redheaded beard-wearer was called an "ugly old woman" by a rather prim lady who resented the hair growing down his back... Neil Mahan once more helping out needy committees... Fred Reid is up to his neck in budgets as treasurer of Open House... Fraternities seem to be getting ready for an active rushing season. Several houses are being painted up for the big campaign... Ron Clark and Jerry Portner who did the music for the Red and White Revue last year are pushing hard in New York's Tin Pan Alley... Av Cohen, past President of the S.E.C., travelled through Russia with Miss Canada 1953, a U.B.C. coed.

WHAT FRESHMEN ARE SAYING: Several "campus crushes" are now in progress. The current one has the coeds of English 100 trying to transfer to Professor Sleight's class... Carol Darabaner, one girl in a class of 400 Engineers; brave, isn't she?... Fencing and squash seem to be the favorite compulsory sports. Both were filled in fifteen minutes... Said an upperclassman to a fresh-eyed new McGillian; "Oh, the Union tables aren't always this dirty. They just haven't been washed over the summer." HAW!

HERE AND THERE: Miss Cameron, in the Registrar's Office, when asked by a student where to obtain a parking permit, sent him to see Rev. Knowles... Maybe prayer would help?... George Eaton and Alexandra Kail were sent by the S.E.C. on a tour to Waterloo. When they arrived they found the tour cancelled... Andrew Hosein and Bob Fellows are planning big things for the Med. boys... Bob Cottle really for campaigned for the Big Post... Principal James has become a radio and TV star over the past week... He is averaging one speech a day for the McGill Fund and has just recovered from laryngitis... The Open House people had a special Dome built as part of their Exhibition, but now find they can't move it. So visitors may see it 2½ miles from McGill... The new Engineering executive is planning a king-sized raid on the Arts people very shortly. Remember — you read it there first... A student will swear that he found a dead caterpillar in his soup at the Greasy... George at the Tuck Shop is not well these days... Ralph Ordower didn't attend Autherine Lucy's wedding even though he was invited to do so.

SEE YOU SOON: Another Engineering student is definitely being readied for next year's President of the Student's Society, Louis Donolo is the rumored man! However the how boys are expected to come up with lots of power this year... Bob Gualtieri, Union President, is greatly upset over a \$23.50 call to Scotland by a third year Arts Student.

H. MATTHEW FRUMP.

BULCHAK INELIGIBLE; McVEY NAMED CAPTAIN



Wally BULCHAK



Vaughan McVEY



Garnet BERTRAND

by IRWIN SANKOFF

Yesterday was moving picture day up at the gym. The film was the world premier of the McGill-McMaster football game. The audience consisted of two people. Larry Sullivan, Redmen football

coach and director of the motion picture, and yours truly.

The showing was silent, or it was supposed to be. The only noises were the mutterings made by Larry every time the Redmen (Continued on page 4)

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James Urges Entrance Exams For 11 Year Olds

At the National Manpower Conference held in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, last month, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, described the teacher problem in Canada as a very difficult situation. Dr. James went on to say that higher salaries in industry and better opportunity and more facilities for research in

both industry and the civil service were drawing graduate engineers and scientists away from the halls of higher learning.

This problem could be solved by more money which would allow the universities to pay better salaries and hire more assistants. This was not the whole answer, the principal added. A better school system to enable brighter youngsters to progress more quickly is required. This, Dr. James said, was a challenge to the whole Canadian educational system.

Dr. James used as an example the school system in the United Kingdom. There, every child of eleven years is allowed to sit for scholarship examinations for University entrance. Failures are given a second try when 13, failures at both being considered unable to proceed to college. Those passing at 11 are the best eight per cent of the population and are given special instruction until at 17 they enter university. With this special instruction those children enter college better prepared than our children. Dr. James suggested that a similar system be set up in Canada.

N. Y. TIMES...

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understanding and cooperation from a broadcaster.

A perennial weakness in the executive echelons of the networks is their opportunistic rationalization of television's function. The industry lives fundamentally by the code of giving the public what it wants. This is not the place to argue the artistic foolishness of such a standard; in the case of situation comedies and other escapist diversions it is relatively unimportant.

But when this code is applied to teen-agers just becoming conscious of life's processes, not only is it manifestly without validity but it also is perilous. Catering to the interests of the younger generation is one of television's main jobs; because those interests do not always coincide with parental tastes should not deter the broadcasters. But selfish exploitation and commercialized over stimulation of youth's physical impulses is certainly a gross national disservice.

Sensible

This issue is not one of censorship, which solves nothing; it is one of common sense. It is no impingement on the medium's artistic freedom to ask the broadcaster merely to exercise good sense and display responsibility.

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BULCHAK...

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lost the ball or McMaster completed a pass. But those were mild compared to what Larry had to say when he learned that star halfback Wally Bulchak had been declared ineligible for further Intercollegiate play this season. The words that were issued by the one time Notre Dame star can not be recorded in these or any other sports pages.

This event, (Bulchak being declared ineligible), is a rather disastrous blow to say the least. Sullivan was planning to use the ex-Varsity boy in both offensive and defensive roles. The Redmen had looked a bit on the weak side last week against McMaster on pass defense and Sullivan was counting heavily on Bulchak to bat down opposing passes.

Saturday against McMaster Bulchak was one of the leading groundgainers as he rolled up 35 yards in seven carries. Last year with Toronto he had an average of 6.9 yards gained per carry which ranked as tops in the loop. The reason for his being declared unable to play is that Wally is considered a transfer student and thus he must sit out one season.

At present Wally is in first year Dentistry and with three more years to go in that faculty, he should be wearing the Red and White in the near future.

The loss of Bulchak follows hard on the heels of halfback Bob Perry's announcement that he would not attend McGill this year for personal reasons. Add to this the fact that Jack Behrmann has a bad shoulder and may miss the opening game and you see that without even one league game played the Redmen have lost three halfbacks.

At this rate the Redmen will not be able to field a team for the Queen's game. It is getting to look like no one wants to see the Redmen win a little, not even Lady Luck.

Last night the players held a short and democratic election to determine the team captain for the coming season. Vaughan, McVey was chosen as team skipper while Larsen and Garnet Bertrand were named as alternate captains.

McVey, a fourth-year Science

René Beaudoin to be Present at Open House Model Parliament

Approximately twenty neophyte politicians, statesmen and hecklers will hold sway in Redpath Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The occasion will be the Model Parliament, staged by the four political clubs on the campus.

The speaker for the Model Parliament will be played by his real life counterpart, the Hon. L. René Beaudoin, Q.C., M.P., Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons. The government will be formed by the Liberal party, seeking a vote of confidence for its foreign policy. The entire event will be a reproduction of the first sitting of a newly elected Parliament with special emphasis being placed on the traditional ceremonial frills.

Included in the ritual will be the acknowledgement address delivered by the Speaker upon his election to the chair. The speech from the throne will be read by the Campus Queen, Jackie Magnan. From the moment that the mace is placed in front of the Speaker full parliamentary procedure will be observed.

Among the politicians taking part are Liberals Harvey Crestohl, Dave Freedman, Cy Steinman and Bram Campbell, Conservatives Brian Cuthbertson and Ronald Fagan, Labor Progressives Morton Nerenberg and Bill Wilmott, and Jim Lotz, Stanley Nemiroff and Dave Williams of the C.C.F.

Tribune Conference Cancelled

The New York Herald Tribune has stated that their annual Forum, planned for October 15 and 16, this year has been cancelled.

McGill had planned to send three delegates to New York, where topics of current interest would be presented to them, as in the past by various political leaders and ambassadors.

The Herald Tribune also stated that competitions will be held next month to determine the 1957 delegates, who will come from 35 nations on 5 continents.

student is playing his second season with the Redmen at centre. Previously Vaughan starred with Lakeshore in the Senior QRFU.

Larsen is also in his final year with the Redmen. The Physical Education student is playing his third year with Red and White. Last year was his best season and he was named as the most improved man on the squad. He holds down a tackle position.

The other alternate captain is also a lineman. Bertrand plays both centre and guard, although he is more at home in the latter position. He is playing his sixth year with the Big Red team and is in third year dentistry.

Larsen, McVey and Bertrand are all Montrealers while Bulchak hails from Toronto.

Macdonald To Hold Free Dance

A free dance will be held at Macdonald College this Saturday at 9 p.m. This dance will feature the music of Eddie Alexander and his orchestra.

McGill students are cordially invited. The only charge that will be made is for the price of the bus, which will be leaving Red-dick Gates at 8 p.m. Bus tickets are on sale in all the main campus buildings.

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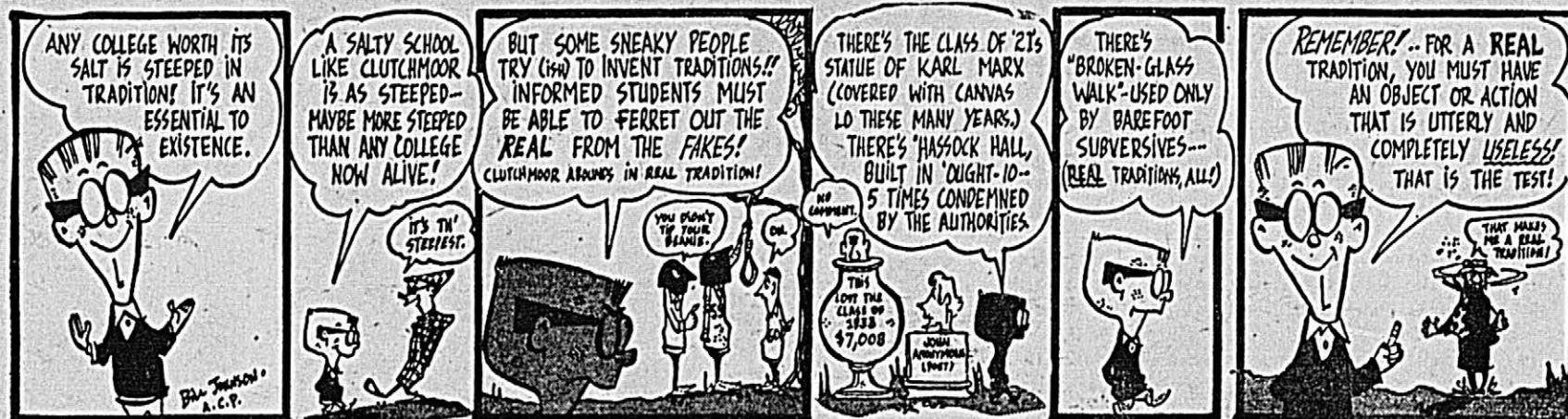
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McGill Radio Club On The Air Again

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Theory classes and code practice sessions will be held for those members interested in getting a license to operate a short-wave transmitter. Although many of the members have these licenses there are also others who

have joined the club to "pick up" a little knowledge of radio from the meetings and other activities; this is the only club on the campus which actually deals with radio. The club used to restrict its membership to males but a change of policy was made several years ago when it was realized that many young ladies (yl's) were also interested in radio. Any people interested in seeing the club, are invited to call and see us in the Union at just about any time.

Monster Rally To Precede Open House

Today at 1 p.m. in Moyse Hall, the open house committee will hold a monster rally.

"Meet McGill '56", which goes by the boards this Friday and Saturday, has been creating interest on the campus.

The purpose of today's rally is to initiate the more than 600 guides who have come forward with offers to work. More than 400 are still needed.

Signing-in booths have been set

up in the basement of the Arts Building and in the Foyer of the Engineering Building. Students may register at these locations between the hours of 12.00 p.m. and 2.00 p.m.

There is a position open for every student when the anticipated 50,000 visitors "Meet McGill '56".

Debaters To Start Novice Training

The McGill Debating Union will begin this year's schedule with the

Oxford-McGill Debate on Thursday, October 11.

This will be the first of the "On Thursday" series of debates which includes a Harvard-McGill, an Osgood Hall-McGill, and a Student-Professor Debate. Also planned are a Politician's Debate and the Combined British Universities Debate.

Starting Thursday, October 4, the Debating Union will present its Novice Training Program. This is a lunch-hour program designed to teach all interested Frosh the art of public speaking and debating. Freshmen are reminded that no dues are involved in joining the Debating Union, all McGill students being members on payment of their Students' Societies Fee.

Other plans for the Debating Union include fraternity debates, model parliaments, special lectures on debating, debating prize tournaments, and residence debates. These plans allow everyone wishing to participate in debates of any level to do so, ranging from Novice Training Program debates to the "On Thursday" scripts.

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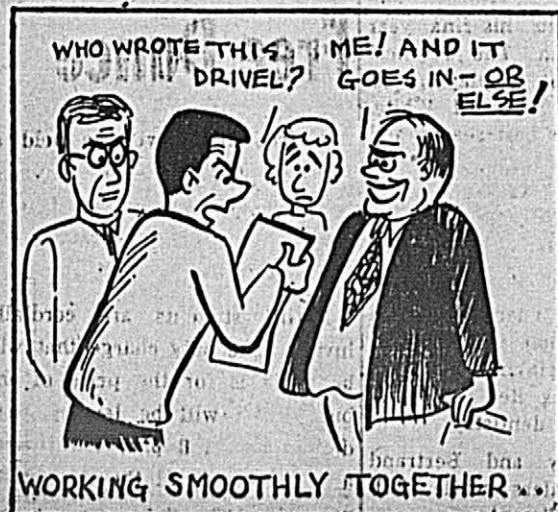
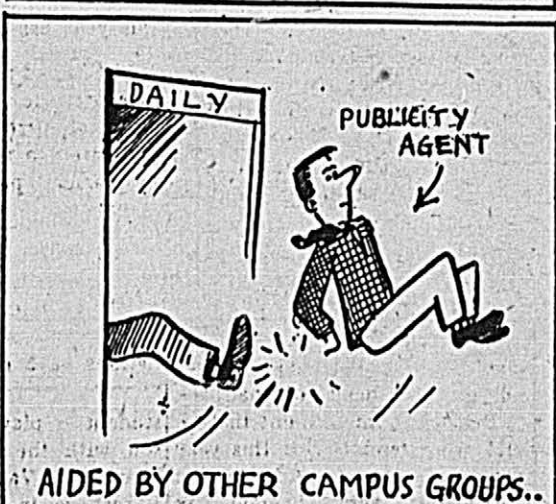
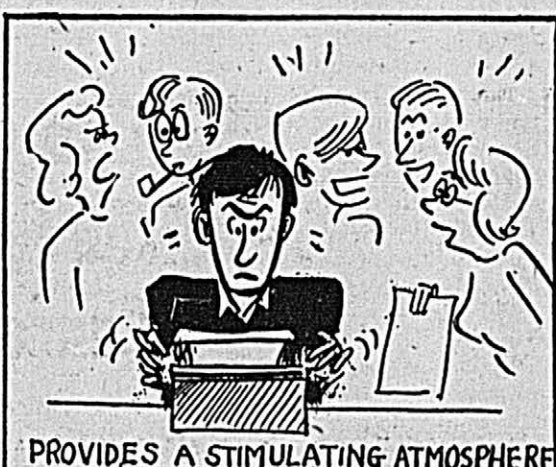
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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Registration is over, lectures have started and the intercollegiate football season is underway. McGill's pigskin performers ushered in the local season with a rather large bang last Saturday as they humbled McMaster University of Hamilton 47-6. The game was billed as an exhibition contest and was strictly that. At times it seemed that it wasn't even a contest as the Big Red Machine rolled along at will, both through the air and along the ground. Doubtless had they been able to move on the sea, they would have done it equally as well.

It cannot be said that the game was truly an exciting one. In fact at times the crowd, or what there was of it, seemed more excited to find out who was winning the baseball games or the Alouette football game. These same fans also provided a very quiet atmosphere for the game, seeming quite bored with the goings on before them, even though the Red and White were racking up their highest score in several seasons. The team itself seemed to lose a bit of their fire and spirit after the third touchdown and merely went about their work of destroying the silver and maroon clad foe in a methodical way. In fact we can't say that we blame them as either the competition wasn't that good, or the Redmen were too strong. We hope it was the latter case. The only thing that remains is to hope that the Redmen don't get too overconfident after the easy win, for it won't be that way next Saturday in London against Western, who won both of their exhibition contests by lopsided scores. Last Saturday OAC fell 44-1 to the Mustangs and the previous week it was the UBC Thunderbirds who had some of their thunder stolen as Western romped 38-13.

For the first three or four minutes it appeared as though the game would turn out to be a real humdinger, but after five more minutes had ticked off on the big clock at the West end of the field it became evident that there would be no stopping the Redmen and it was simply a matter of how high the score would go. The tribe were coasting alone with a 27 point margin when McMaster finally managed to change the big goose egg on the scoreboard to an insignificant six late in the third quarter, due largely to a Redmen fumble and roughing penalty that put the ball on our 15. Still it took the Marauders four plays until Tom Piper, the best of the visitors offensively, managed to snag a pass in the endzone. This seemed to wake up and infuriate the Redmen as Dick Carr promptly guided his forces down the field to the McMaster five before he pitched to Sam Yuska near the dead ball line for the fifth McGill TD.

Carr then made his exit from the game, stopping briefly at the Redmen bench, and then continuing up into the grandstand and thence to the crow's nest in the North press box while several fans gawked at the sight of the football titan walking off the field and into the stands. Our guess is that he either busied himself on the phones or liked the view of the game better from higher up. But the Redmen weren't finished as Jim Grant and Dave Copp both steamrollered the team downfield for another pair of TD's to complete the rout. So great was the Redmen offensive that kicker Jan (Sandy) Sandzelius only had to punt once, and the runback was fumbled, John Larsen recovered and presto — we had another touchdown. But Sandy was a bit busier on kick offs, having to perform that chore no less than eight times. McGill gave up the ball twice on fumbles and a like number of times on pass interceptions.

The McGill Redmen Band turned out to be the best prophets of the day. Their opening number was "It's Gonna Be a Great Day". And it truly was a great day. A great day for football, played under ideal conditions, a great day for Larry Sullivan and his Redmen, and while we're at it, also a great day for the Als, Hal Patterson, and "Da Dodgers". But not so for Milwaukee who by now must be crying in their beer. The band also had plenty of practice playing "But On Your Red and White Sweater". All told they played that number some 16 or 17 times, after touchdowns, converts, etc. If this keeps up that song will be the most played tune in the nation every Saturday afternoon and you know what that means — number one on the hit parade.

Glancing briefly at the statistics, we find that the Redmen rolled up 444 yards on the ground in 55 plays, which, if my math is correct, comes out to a phenomenal average of 8.07 yards per carry. Newcomer Dave Hawley did the bulk of the work as he rattled off 88 yards in 14 tries. Merdy Armstrong lugged the pigskin 72 yards in seven carries, Jerry Anderson took the ball 66 yards in eight carries, Wally Bulchak 56 in seven tries, Jimmy Grant made 46 in six, Sandzelius 43 in four while John Cronin and Bobby Holland each carried three times while running up gains of 35 and 30 yards respectively. Through the air Johnny Bennett took two heaves of 30 yards, one going for a TD, while Yuska caught three passes for 30 yards and a major.

Rick Adrian, with a pulled leg muscle, and Jack Behrmann, with a bad shoulder, didn't see any action while both John Cronin and Holland were derrickd from offensive action after the third Redmen score, but Holland returned to hick converts. The Redmen seemed to come out of the game relatively free from injuries, although Len Sigurdson was hobbling around with a bruised leg and Anderson seemed to hurt his shoulder as he bowled over three McMaster defenders on his way to McGill's final score.

It is obvious that Sullivan has built up a powerful ground attack which moved through tremendous holes opened by the Red and White wingline. The pass defense didn't seem to be the greatest in the world, although neither Carr nor Behrmann saw defensive action, as the Marauders completed 8 out of 16 throws, if only for 93

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Des DESIMONE



Buster BROWN



John LARSEN

This is a sample of what the Western Mustangs will have to face this Saturday. These boys play on the line, but from the way things went against McMaster one would think that they like the backfield better as they spent most of the afternoon roaming the Marauder backfield up play after play before it could get started. Larsen added to the festivities by recovering a McMaster fumble which led directly to a McGill touchdown. Brown, who stands 6 feet and weighs in at 215, was an all-star guard last year. He previously played for Hamilton in the Big Four and this is his second year at McGill. Larsen is in his third year with the Red and White and hits the toledos at an even 200 pounds. He plays tackle. Desimone is a 210-pound guard in his fourth year with the Redmen.

McGill Indians Open Grid Season at Eastward Tomorrow

by FRED SELIGMAN

Harold "Shorty" Fairhead's McGill Indians will open their season this Wednesday, October 3, at Eastward against the 55ers. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Intermediate club is not entered in any League and will therefore play a series of exhibition games. They will play a home and home series with Queen's University Intermediates, a single game with the University of Bishop's College at Lennoxville, Quebec, and single games against four Montreal Junior Clubs in the Junior Q.R.F.U.

In all the Indians will crowd in seven games in the space of one month.

The squad has been working out since September 24th. The team is getting in shape quickly and will be going all out in their opener on Wednesday. The players have gained much experience from scrimmaging with the Senior Redmen.

Coach "Shorty" Fairhead is optimistic about the team's chances this year. According to "Shorty" they are very much stronger than

last year. The McGillians are very strong in the backfield and have a quick-moving line. On the whole, the club is very fast and has a well-balanced set of plays.

Last year the Red and White also played an exhibition schedule. They won 3 and lost 3; their losses coming at the hands of Bishop's, 10-6; Verdun Shamcats 12-0 and Queen's Comets 1-0.

In the local camp, Fairhead is faced with a dilemma which is every coach's nightmare — he has to cut his squad. Loaded with many outstanding high school gridders and a batch of holdovers from last year's Intermediate team, the McGill mentor must decide shortly who is best suited to wear the McGill colours. Fairhead plans to cut the squad to 36 men for the opener. He will carry this number throughout the season although his might not play all 36 at one time.

In practice they all look good. Every department on the team is booked with talent. Regardless how "Shorty" swings the axe, he promises to have a fighting team battling the Eastward forces on Wednesday.

Last year the Indians defeated the 55ers by a 23-9 count.

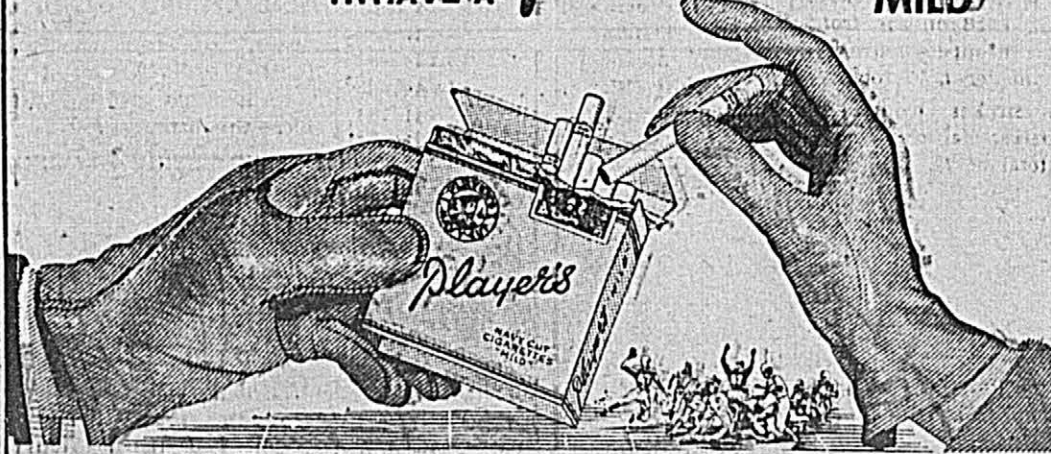
The Inters have lost 5 players to the Senior Redmen. They are Tom Gallagher, Flying Wing; Mike Byrne, Guard; Gordon Morrice, End; Bob Rodgers, Halfback; and Dave Copp, Quarterback. Although these players will be missed, coach Fairhead has come up with ample replacements.

At Quarterback "Shorty" has Bruce McGrath from Sarnia and Montrealer Bill Dalchun; at Guard there is Norm Levy and Beryl Hoppenheim from Montreal and Bill Max from Pickery, Ontario. Other players include: Stoeckel (Tackle), Montreal; Bob Tucker (End), Montreal; Keith Lawes (Wing Back), Montreal; Ed Gregotski (Center), Hamilton; and Earl Blackadder, Cornwall; and Halfbacks Joe Irwin from Ottawa, Neal Bakker from Calgary, and Don Ferrier from Montreal.

Most of the squad is new. Among the holdovers are Baker, Ferrier, End Don Campbell, and Tackles Jeff Seagram, Rich Kalau and Neal Saddler.

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Tonight McGill's Athletic Department is on parade. Under the auspices of Freshman Reception, the Athletics Preview gets under way in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at eight o'clock. Freshmen and Freshettes will hear about and see over twenty different sports which comprise the McGill Athletic programme. The band and cheerleaders are also slated to be on hand to welcome the frosh.

Mr. Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, and Miss Bean of the Women's Athletic Department will start off the evening by welcoming the freshmen and freshettes respectively. Following this the coaches and managers of the various teams will outline their programs. Freshmen may compete in all senior intercollegiate sports except football, hockey and basketball. Howie Ryan, Intramural Sports Director, will outline the huge intramural sports program, and there will also be an opportunity for freshmen to sign up for any part of this programme.

Highlighting the evening's program will be a water show featuring Jerry Anderson, Championship Diver, and winner last year of the Stuart Forbes Trophy as the outstanding athlete at McGill. The water show is also being presented as part of the Open House Activities. It contains several acts which form a part of the annual water show staged each winter.

Along the line of boxing, wrestling, fencing, squash and badminton, the frosh will be treated to a bout of boxing put on in the B.W.F. Room by members of coach Bert Light's 1955-56 Intercollegiate squad. Frosh will also be able to see wrestling and fencing follow-

ing the boxing, in the B.W.F. Room. The squash match which is to be played will see McGill's Intercollegiate Champion and S.A.C. President, Tim Wagg, in action.

On the girls' side, each of the M.W.S.A.A. Managers will speak to the freshettes, telling of their individual sport. After this the audience will be treated to a half hour of entertainment which should prove to very interesting and amusing.

All Frosh should consider sports a vital part of their university extracurricular activities. We do not presume to suggest that everyone is of intercollegiate calibre, but the programme of athletics here at McGill is designed so that there is a wide variety of sports and varied levels of aptitude.

This type of program offers all a chance to participate in some form or other of athletic endeavour. We therefore urge all Freshmen and Freshettes to turn out to this Preview and see just exactly how and where they fit into the McGill Sports Program, as that is the purpose of the whole evening — to give the Frosh an idea of what goes on at McGill in the way of Sports.

McClure Edges Out Hanson In Tourney's First Day

Yesterday at the Royal Montreal Golf Club McGill's golfers gathered for the tryouts for the McGill Golf team.

The weather was bleak being both cold and very windy and this may have been the factor that was responsible for some of the high scores. The turnout of 57 was considered very high because of the bad weather.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club is a 36-36 par 72 course.

Bob McClure came out on top shooting a 38 on the front nine, but then dropped a stroke on the back nine for a 77 total.

Two strokes behind McClure was Derek Hanson with a 39-40 for a total of 79.

Tied for third place is Ross Dibble with a 43-40 for 83 and John Little with a 42-41 for 83.

Tomorrow the eliminations go into their second and final day with everybody playing another 18 holes. The four players that shoot the lowest score over the 36 holes will make up the McGill Golf Team.

On Friday October 5th the team will travel to Kingston, Ont. to play the 36-hole Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The winning faculty from the Intramural point of view was Engineering with McClure, Little, Belanger and Pemberton-Smith.

The top scores are as follows:

Bob McClure	38-39-77
Derek Hanson	39-40-79
Ross Dibble	43-40-83
John Little	42-41-84
C. Mein	42-42-84
Fred Denn	45-39-84
Dave Pemberton-Smith	41-43-84
Pierre Belanger	41-44-85
Mac Fleming	43-42-85
Don Alexander	42-44-86
Gurney Watson	42-44-86
S. Adams	45-41-86
Pete Mosher	43-43-86

FROM WHERE I SIT

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yards. That was the only way the Hamiltonians made yards, as their ground game was held to 20 yards by the strong McGill line. During the course of the afternoon Sullivan shuffled his lineup as often as Bobby Bragan, Pittsburgh Pirate manager, using over a dozen backfield combinations.

It might mean something, and again it might not, but McGill has won every opening game for the last five years, even if they've only been exhibitions. Last year McMaster fell 24-0, the previous two seasons saw UBC beaten and the year before that it was McMaster again. What happened after those games and during the following seasons is history, and we hope it doesn't find its way into any history books either.



Pictured above are just some of the sports that will be on exhibition at this year's athletics preview. Swimming, wrestling, squash, fencing and badminton are just some of the activities that will take place in the Gym. Both men and women are invited and the program starts at 8 p.m. so, come one, come all, to the 1956 Athletics Preview!

Intramural Golf On Trial For Coeds

For the first time the McGill Coeds will have an Intramural Golf tournament to be held at the Dixie Golf Club this Thurs., Oct. 4. Transportation will be arranged for those who wish to take part in the tournament. All girls who are interested are asked to sign the R.V.C. Notice Board before six p.m. on Tues., Oct. 2.

The success of this year's tournament will be the deciding factor whether the golf tournament will become an annual intramural event. For many years the girls have been asking the M.W.S.A.A. to sponsor an intramural golf tournament and finally, this year, Miss Sheila Morris, M.W.S.A.A. Pres., has complied with the students' request.

The tournament will start at nine o'clock and a point system of handicaps has been arranged.

STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student Season Football tickets will be available until Friday, October 12th at 5.00 p.m. If you haven't purchased yours as yet and wish to support our 1956 McGill Redmen, please pick up your season ticket before this date.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The final round of the golf tournament will be held to-day at Royal Montreal (Dixie) golf club. The results will determine the selection of Intercollegiate team.

Entries for the Touch Football League close on Thursday, October 4th. All team entries must be signed by the faculty or class representative and on standard forms provided by the department before it will be accepted by the Intramural office.

BOXING

Boxing training which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. begin this afternoon in the B.W.F. Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

CHEERLEADERS

Boys interested in being cheerleaders, please come to the Athletics Preview on Oct. 2, where further information will be given. Remember freshmen are eligible.

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HISTORY MADE AS MCGILL CHOOSES CHEERLEADERETTES

by LORRAINE BRENDER

McGill now officially has Cheerleaderettes! Out of forty-two girls who tried out, initially, seven girls have been chosen to spark the Red and White to victory in the Inter-collegiate Football Games. Our Cheerleaderettes are Lorna Houston (captain), Myrna Rudick, Judy Rochester, Doreen Henrys, Barbara Smith, Sheila McCormick (sub.) and Nadia Pavlychenko (sub.).

The historic date was Monday, Oct. 1. At 4:30 p.m., in the R.U.C. Gym. Twenty-six girls turned up to demonstrate the cheer that had been taught to them on Friday. Each girl was required to perform the "Redmen Cheer" individually in front of the four judges, Dr. Roscoe, Misses Gladys Bean, Sheila Morris, and Janet Ledain. The girls were judge on timing, coordination, agility, voice, poise and appearance. Based on this point system the girls were narrowed down to thirteen. Once again each girl went through the cheer and after much deliberation and very careful consideration the names of the seven cheerleaderettes were announced. History has been made at McGill!

At the opening game of the Inter-collegiate Football season everyone will have the opportunity to watch McGill's cheerleaderettes in action. This is the first time in the history of McGill that the students will have the privilege of rooting for the Redmen Team with the attrac-

tive, colourful cheerleaderettes lead them.

A record attendance is expected at this game on Saturday, October 13, 1956. Enthusiasm and spirit should soar to a new high as McGill now no longer has cause to envy the other universities cheerleaderettes.

Lorna Houston, elected captain by her fellow cheerleaderettes, is a pert, attractive student in third year Physical Education. She is very active in campus activities, as Publicity Manager for the M.W.S.A.A., Third year Rep. to the Women's Union, and Social Chairman of her faculty. Besides this she will be seen in one of the water show numbers to be performed at Open House. Sheila McCormick and Barbara Smith are both third year students in Arts; Judy Rochester and Nadia Pavlychenko are in the Faculty of Physical Education; Physiotherapy is represented by a second year student, Myrna Rudick; and Doreen Henrys is a third year science student.

Our cheerleaderettes will be sporting attractive red and white pleated skirts, with a white turtle neck sweater. Without a doubt this year's football games will take on newly added glamour and spirit. The favourite cry for many years "The favourite cry for many years of 'we want cheerleaderettes' will now be replaced by enthusiastic cheering.

DR. JAMES...

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Gill has established a Faculty of Divinity.

Dr. James emphasized the importance of private universities to Canada. Said Dr. James; "It is the function of a private university to pioneer. Great universities supported by generous subventions from government can follow in their footsteps, . . . but Canada would be poorer if there were no private universities to lead the way towards the future."

LACK OF FUNDS

The proportion of available funds presently being allocated to universities is not sufficient, maintained Dr. James. Money spent by business on new buildings has increased twenty times in the past two decades, but in the same period of time expenditures on universities have increased only four times. More money is spent on each convict in our prison during the year than on each university student.

It is not enough, stated Dr. James, that our scientists are given a sound technological background. It is more important that they have courage, vision, and high ideals. He pointed out that the scientists and engineers of Nazi Germany had the finest technical training. Students obtain this more important education through their contacts with their teachers and with other students of different backgrounds.

Dr. James felt that the freshmen of today are more serious and eager than their predecessors. He attributed this to greater tensions in the world today, and the greater amount there is to be learned.

Dr. James stressed that as long as the universities are maintained and grow with the country, "Canada's future will indeed be bright."

Student Parking

Students wishing parking privileges on the Campus must complete and hand in their application forms by 5 p.m. today at the Students' Society Office in the Union. Applications received after that time will not be considered.

Anyone applying for a parking permit for medical reasons should have an accompanying letter from a doctor specifying the ailment.

The following applicants have failed to give a car licence number. D. Baran, D. R. Cotton, P. J. DeZwirek, J. P. Dufour, R. B. Grogan, P. R. Kemball, C. Klemka, C. Larsson, H. N. MacKinnon, R. M. MacMillan, C. L. Podlog, M. Scoler, C. A. Sheppard, D. Tingley, W. W. Tilmouth.

These applicants are asked to supply this information to Mrs McKenzie in the S.E.C. Office before 5 p.m. today. All applications still incomplete after this time will be considered invalid.

ROOMS REGISTRY

The Rooms Registry will be closing on Thursday October 4th at 4:30 p.m. The Registry would appreciate hearing from students who have not reported back so that the Registry can complete its report.

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to someone else who isn't working as hard as he is. Social security must still be resisted.

As far as the presidency is concerned we have here ignored the large urban vote and all the rest of it. We made no attempt to poll the country. What we merely wished to do is to report one "average" man's view — a view which we feel typifies the American attitude towards the presidency.

We don't wish to imply that together with a Republican Presidential triumph will go a Congressional one as well. This would be far too much, for despite what the smart boys say about the American, 47% of them are inclined towards the Democrats no matter what.

Honour Loan Fund Drive

Now 16 to 30 are important days for one organisation in Canada. Why? Because the campaign for this year's Students Loan of Honour will officially start on the 16th and end on the 30th.

1,000,000 dollars is the objective that the principals involved, under the general chairmanship of Raymond Dupuis, Q.C. hope to raise in this and the four succeeding years. The reason for the

fund? There couldn't be any better one, for the money collected by the Students Loan of Honour Campaign will help to finance any student's college education, regardless of race, colour or nationality.

Coming Events

Tuesday, October 2

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A meeting of the club will be held today at 1:00 p.m. A new treasurer and the club rig will be discussed.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE: Mr. R. E. David, Canadian Institute of Steel Construction district engineer for Eastern Canada, will address the Civil Section of the Montreal Branch of the Institute at 8:15 p.m.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB: A general meeting of the club will be held in the Salon today at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3

RED WING SOCIETY: The first meeting of the society will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. All active members are requested to attend.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE: The Management Section of the Montreal Branch will be addressed by Dr. E. C. Webster, Director of the Applied Psychology Centre of McGill University, this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The first tournament of the year will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill. All students are welcome.

Thursday, October 4

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: A reunion meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.



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"		Pep Rally	Upper Field
"	13	Toronto Game and Dance	Gymnasium
"	14	Frosh Hymnsing	Union
"	17	SCOPE: Stephen Spender	Moyses Hall
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"	20	Woodsman's Competition	Upper Field
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"	2	Bloody Mary's Ball	Union
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"	10	Western Game and Dance	Gym
"	13	SCOPE: Pete Seeger	Moyses Hall
"	15	ASUS: Gen-Nite 1	Union
"	16	Film Society	P.S.C.A.
"		Newman Ball	Mt. Royal Hotel
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"	21	Commerce Gen-Nite 1	Union
"	23	McGill Prom	Gym
"	27	United Nations Student Exchange	U. of M.
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